Fultz Would Tell Fans All About Fraternity-Tris Speaker Won't Join In Strike

DAVE FULTZ WILL EXPLAIN HIS SIDE

Planning to Hire Hall and Outline Players' Contention Before Public.

IS APPREHENSIVE

Thinks Magnates Should Be Prepared for Walkout by Earnest Athletes.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Feeling the setting in of a strong current against the Baseball Players' Fraternity, President David L. Fultz plans to hire a hall and tell the public the players' side of the present contention agitating the diamond world.

Fultz believes that the fans will rally to the support of the downtrodden athletes, if only the details of the fraternity's fight can be elucidated. So he's going to elucidate them a bit.

In addition to President Fultz, an attorney and a good talker, the best speech-makers of the fraternity will be charged, nor will any hats be at 8 o'clock in the new Central gymnasium.

Presidents Ban John and John K Tener will be invited to attend and, if by chance they accept, they may be asked to give their side of the

New York is getting "all het up" over this latest phase of the baseball extra periods last week. situation.

Looks For Trouble.

Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Club, while not in sympathy with the fraternity, believes that the trouble is more seri- guards. ous than many magnates admit.

"I have talked with several memhers of the fraternity," says Matty, "and I don't believe they are bluffing. The players are set in their opinions. Whether or not they will go the extent of a strike, I don't latent soility. Tonight's engagement know, but it might be well for the will be a tough one for the Brookbut it might be well for the magnates to prepare for a walk

However, both big leagues seem

Baker Is Adament.

President Baker, of the Phillies, is maintaining his position relative to increasing Grover Cleveland Alexander's 1917 salary. He has notified the big pitcher that \$8,000 for one year is the club's limit,

"Alexander and Killifer will either accept the offers I have made," says Baker, "or they will retire from base-I know what Alexander means ce above principle. I am determined to see this thing through; I

Alexander wants a three-year contract at \$15,000 a year. He has a working agreement with Bill Killifer that, unless their demands are granted, they will play semi-pro ball in Philadelphia. Killifer has been cut 2,000, down to \$4,500.

Dedgers Are Agreed. The Brooklyn Dodgers are apparent-

agreed to hold out in a body, unless their salaries are continued. George Cutshaw, second baseman, and Wheezer Dell, pitcher, are the latest to return their unsigned contracts. It is rumored that before leaving for home the Dodgers agreed to make the fight for big money. Pfeffer, Olson, Smith, Miller, Meyers, Cutshaw,

Mowrey, Getz, O'Mara, Wheat, and Stengel have been cut and the whole is holding out. Pitchers Douglas and Pendergast, both members of the Fraternity, have signed with the Cubs for 1917, though no permissions have yet been

granted by Dave Fultz. Offers Them Club.

John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Leagues, says that he can arrange for a group of fraternity members to take over a franchise in some Class B, C or D league, believing that this any thing else in proving the case the minor leagues against the fra- siderable attention.

"In the smaller leagues," says Far ganizations of public spirited citizens without the slightest hope of profits. but always at a loss, their only pur-pose being to keep their town on the map through the medium of a professional baseball team in a representative circuit.

We believe we can arrange to transfer any Class B. C. or D league in America entire to any committee from the fraternity who will guarantee to operate the circuit intact for tution. one season and thus fully and com-pletely convince in a substantial manner any body of players who are laboring under a delusive excitement manufactured, many believe, for the purpose of maintaining a position for one man and the sport in a state of turmoil and confusion."

HILLTOPPER A MAGNATE.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27.-Directors of the Virginia State League have sanctioned the purchase of the local club by ball star at Georgetown University, Barry is very popular here, and expects to e supported in rolay fashion when the

WILL FACE FULTON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Charlie Weinert, the Newark heavyweight, has been matched with Fred Fulton, of Rochester. Minn., for a ten-round bout here Pebruary 12. Weinert is another step-ping stone for Fulton, who is seeking battle with Jess Willard.

MAKES NO CHANGE

Football Coach at C. U. Same as Last Year. "No selection of a football coach

has been made at Catholic University as yet," said Charles V. Moran, athletic director, at the Brookland in Hilltoppers Negotiating for De-"The announcement stitution today. that Baston, of Minnesota, may coach the football team is some wild dream, "As far as I know the coaching system in football will be the same as last year," continued Moran, "We have made no changes. I sent in one or two applications to the athletic ouncil and no action was taken "Baston will coach elsewhere," Moran, "as I saw he was hooked up with some college in the West."

TWO VISITORS HERE FOR BATTLES TODAY

College Fives Play Local Teams.

will find entertainment tonight. George Washington is acting as host to a newcomer in the Davis-Elkins College team, while Central High School is establishing firmer athletic lege five.

The Hatchetites will play at the Y be invited to tell what they know M. C. A. at 8:30 p. m., while Central about things. No entrance fee will will play the Monumental City lads

Visitors Are Strong.

George Washington is up against a stiff proposition. The Davis-Elkins five recently defeated the Mt. St. Mary's quint on its own floor by 19 to 16. Baltimore City Cellege held the Tome School team to 29 to 20 in Georgetown will have Almon an

Giacomo in forwards, Patterson center and Hilles and Groesbeck guards. The Dzvis-Elkins team is an nounced as follows: Cutright and Barry, forwards; Hoyt or Weimen and Dawson and Whetsell,

Catholic University at Loyela.

Catholic University will play in Bal timore tonight against the Loyola The Baltimoreans lost their team. game here by the narrow margin of two points, and showed considerable landers, as Loyela is playing on its

own floor. Navy is meeting St. John's College of Brooklyn, at Annapolis today. The St. John's team received a setback at the hands of the Georgetown team by a score of 44 to 26. No other college games are due today, practically al teams having been in action

TECH CANCELS

Calls Off Game With Army and Navy Prep for Monday Next.

Tech and Army and Navy Prepa. rated as two of the crack scholastic basketball teams in the city, will not meet on Monday afternoon as per Tech was scheduled to play Business yesterday, but has asked a Brown; 17, Princeton; 24, Harvard. | tion? postponement. The Business lads agreed and were dated to meet Tech last Tuesday.

With Buck Wise on the sick list, Business asked a postponement. Western stepped into the breech and took up the Business engagement yesterday instead of Tech. Both Tech and Business were somewhat surprised, as Tech went down to a walloping at Martinsburg and Business was handed a setback by Western.

As Tech and Business meet on Tuesday in a single game at the M. C.A., Tech decided to ask the Army and Navy Prep lads to let them The game will prob off on Monday. ably be played later. A. N. Preps deeated Tech earlier in the season.

Billy Herron, Western's diminutive orward and the smallest player in the basketball series, had quite a day yesterday. He helped his basketball team defeat Business and in the evenng won the fifty yard dash and junior fancy diving event in the swimming meet and in addition swam on the winning relay team winning relay team. Herron is a cousin of Charlie Taft, captain of the Yale basketball team,

Friends and the Army and Navy B. C or D league, believing that this Preps have not been listed for a game experiment would go farther than as yet. A meeting between the teams any thing class in the contract of the contra on neutral grounds would attract con-

DATES ARE OUT

Catholic University Lists Twentythree Baseball Games.

Some of the best baseball teams in the country are listed on the Catholic University baseball schedule this spring, according to the announcement given out by C. V. Moran, athletic director at the Brookland institution of the announcement given out by C. V. Moran, athletic director at the Brookland institution of the announcement given out by C. V. Moran, athletic director at the Brookland institution of the second of the

Catholic University plays none of the Southern teams this season confining the battle to engagements with Country. Northern institutions in home games

and on trips.

The schedule follows: March 24, Rock Hill, 28, Colby; 31,

April 3, Amherst; 4, Lafayette; 5, Syracuse; 7, Holy Cross; 9, Vale; 10, Penn State; 11, Johns Hopkins, 12, Murtaugh. Boston College; 19, Harvard; 21, Invis. Tufts: 28, Villanova, May 1. Harvard, at Cambridge: 2,

Tufts, at Tufts; 3. Boston College, at Boston; 4, Holy Cross, at Worcester; 5, Army, at West Point; 12, Swarth more; 16, Bucknell, at Lewisburg; 17, Villanova, at Villanova, and 19, Navy,

JOE WELLING WINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, defeated Leo Johnson, the Hamler hunk of coke, last night. Welling led in every one of the inds. Freddie Welsh was to have met Johnson, had he beaten Welling.

GEORGETOWN TEAM

cember Contest at Spokane Next Season.

Georgetown's varsity eleven, in stead of going South next season, may close its gridiron campaign in Spokane, Wash., on December 8. tackling Gonzaga University. Negoiations are now under way, though hey have been delayed by the serious Illness of Charles R. Cox. graduate manager of athletics at Georgetown Gonzaga is the largest Catholic institution in the Northwest, and its prowess on the gridiron is considerable. Georgetown looks forward to another successful campaign in the Davis-Elkins and Baltimore City

East, and if everything turns out
right may be able to decide the Catholic championship of the country at

TO PICK SWIMMERS

Two out-of-town basketball teams Rutherford and Brunner Would

Have Them Face Baltimoreans. Reginald Rutherford and F. J. Brunner, moving spirits in swimming circles in this city, will make an ef relations with the Baltimore City Col. fort to got an intercity swimming neet with the best swimmers in Bal-

> Rutherford and Brunner, judges at last night's Y. M. C. A.-Western High Vaeth quit Baltimore and came to School dual swimming meet, were im pressed with the showing of the youngsters of both teams and expressed their intention of opening up competition for a Washington team which could compete against a team

The Washington Swimming Club men will start upon the project imme distely and will have details worked out shortly. It is the purpose of the Washington men to open up a here for the selection of the best wimmers in all events and to put them in competition with the best Baltimore tankmen either here or in Last night's meet was won by West

ern High School swimmers by a score of 61 to 33. The Westerners showed surprising strength in view of the fact that they have done little or no training. Morrell, a "Y" boy and a of the Central High School team, established a plunge record ne-gotiating the distance of 46 feet 6 inches in 28 seconds.

YALE DROPS TWO

W. and J. and Lehigh Too Tough for Elis on Gridiron.

NE WHAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27.—Yale finds Lebigh and Washington and Jefferson too tough and so their places have been taken by Amhert and North Carolina on the 1917 foot ball schedule. The Harvard contest will be at Cambridge next November, but all the other games will be

Following is the schedule: September 29—Carnegie Tech. October 6, Virginia: 13, Virginia Polytechnic; 20, Amberst; 27, Col-

November %, North Carolina: 16, Wart yo

Pirates.

Herring 101 25 29 Oison 26 110 24
R.Rawlings 109 86 26 Keens 80 96 18
Almsmith. 58 91 84 McCarthy 103 106 107
McCarthy 103 105 107
McCarthy 103 10

475 471 488

Totala.... 537 573 50

Totals..... 480 477 493

MT. PLEASANT LEAGUE.

Totals 544 471 509 Totals 515 5/11 480

Totals 449 509 490 Totals ... 435 465 445

ARCADE LEAGUE.

Totals.... 412 487 513 Totals.... 469 458 478

Totals ... 454 485 511 Totals ... 463 446 445

MT. RAINIER LEAGUE.

Totals.... 455 656 [71] Totals.... 441 444 655

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Pumbarton
Callan 11 194 92 Halley 111 116 87
Murtaugh 106 95 78 Ochler 95 88 100
Davis 114 107 82 Rider 96 184 107
Ryan 93 96 108 Lewis 135 108 89
Freeman 104 85 196 Krauss 100 147 112

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Wash Centennial B. B. French
Fenton 84 119 92 Georges 101 bt
Huntaberry 86 37 21 Archer 84 29
Brown 128 118 107 Nell 92 97
Febb 108 97 101 Rogers 100 32
Ford 107 108 29 Lavisson 103 29

MIDNIGHT LEAGUE.

C. A. W. Nationals
Colman. 94 101 101 Norris. 76 83 52
Austin. 56 97 105 Sullivan. 91 51 79
Writher., 105 89 100 Wolf... 104 93 79

.. 523 539 498

Totals.... 513 570 443 Totals....

Totals.... 527 482,465

Totals ... 254 257 215

Fenton.... Huntaberry.

 Schumanns
 Schuberts
 Evans

 Hageman
 \$2 102 111
 Walters
 364 90 95

 Fries
 \$6 56 100
 Pfleffer
 36 56 125

 Smithson
 \$6 52 90
 Dendhart
 \$2 87 101

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 90 87 122
 Smith
 98 96 88

 Levy
 100 118 88
 Dukins
 83 88 81
 Totals

SAENGERBUND LEAGUE.

| NORTHEAST LEAGUE. | Perry | Wells | Septiment | Sept

Wash. Ry A. A.

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Lorampton 87 89 94

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O'Nelle.

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Totals...

Bureau

MAY PLAY GONZAGA Sporting Gossip

Yesterday was a big day for West ern. Winning two events in one day is quite an achievement.

The promotion of an intercity swimming meet between the cracks of Baltimore and Washington would attract considerable attention, and would go far toward giving the game a big boost here. Swimming is rapidly coming into its own here, and the development of good athletes is assured by some first-class competition. Brunner and Rutherford will do well to push their project.

In looking at the St. John's College quint, I would say Georgetown is better coached and knows more about

While there is time let's interrupt the proceedings to say that the best way of conducting a track meet is to have competent officials. A clear floor, well-matched relays, precision in running off events, and first-class officials, mean everything in indoor track meets. The young men who are conducting the meets this winter might bear this in mind while there is plenty of opportunity to get all these details straightened out.

Washington is mighty glad Johnny regular town.

If Dave Fultz wants to succeed, he should have the big league players declare a hunger strike. Suffragettes and birth control advocates are doing it, so why not the poor slaves of the diamond? Just imagine Jim Shaw wasting away to a shadow by the starvation method. Think of the increase in manly beauty that would come to Oscar Stanage, the Tiger's veteran and fleet-foot ed (?) backstop, if he had laid off food for a month or two. Even the hardest hearted magnate would relent if compelled to watch his husky hired mer dwindling away day by day. Some body ought to tip Fultz off to this

Yale, like Harvard and Princeton, drops strong teams and adds weak ones to its football schedule. Wonder why?

Again comes the old scrap between those who would lop off a mile from the intercellegiate boat race and those who would keep the present distance of four miles. The most important backer of the shorter distance is none other than "Old Man" Courtney. Cornell's great coach believes that three miles is long enough to test the qualities of the contending crews. The opposite argument is that the real crux is not at the beginning of the fourth mile, but rather at the end of the second. Going into the last mile the oarsmen have gained their, second wind and can purish themselves without ill effect. Come to think of it, did you ever hear of any of those stal-

LAST NIGHT'S PERFORMANCES ON BOWLING ALLEYS

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO., LEAGUE.

Construction.
Sands. 25 106 420 Robertson. 33 109 105
Hayden. 25 95 25 Howells. 101 35 79
Smith. 88 84 85 Zebley. 71
Rowsee. 39 80 90 Woodford. 125 80
Clements. 29 54 53 Langan. 39 104 155
Total 101 45 151

Totals 467 500 472 Totals 427 423 478

CAPITAL CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals....*457 496 481 Totals....*457 522 347 *Bureau won roll-off.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.

Totals 673 479 385 Totals 499 482 462

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

| Donahue | 30 68 88 | Sullivan | 54 92 83 | McDonald | 72 | Costello | 55 83 105 | Welsh | 57 93 91 | Grady | 96 89 74 | Griffith | 96 29 97 | Hall | 115 92 86 | Smith | 24 106 87 | Holtmap | 142 716 103 | D. Sullivan | 21 97 | Totals | 521 478 452 |

Totals. 439 458 458

Columbia.

Koontz. 109 84 91

Murtaugh. 98 95 102

Fischer. 91 83 97

Kroenell. 98 95 107

Reid. 108 100 106

McNickle. 84 102 81

Totals 46 446 483 Totals 491 462 516

Totals..... 485 472 496 Totals..... 472 467 439

Totals 271 263 260 Totals 436 430 486 | Totals ... 409 407 433 | Totals 473 429 450

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

503 457 502

Raftery's.

Totals.... 455 455 468 Trinidad.

Hurley's

Land. Comm

83 100 121 Barton...

85 93 116 Brown...

95 105 195 Curtiss.

611. 93 79 59 Howard...

96 102 193 Brownan.

Totale 482 456 475 Totale

Auditors.

V. 101 25 1c1

S. 101 20 1c1

S. 101 20 1c1

Huntet. \$1 84 71

Lawman 56 87 &
106 91 N Ware. \$1 107 92

18 106 91 N Faber. 25 93 50

by \$5 39 86 Phipps. 127 101 82

Maintenance.
Naintenance.
102 83 7
13 88
99 10

Totals..... 452 621 4.0

BOBTHAYER'S TWO ALLEY EVENTS SCHEDULED TONIGHT

K. of C. Intercity Match at Grand Central—Royals Meet Postoffice Teams.

Saturday night generally is a dull one on the bowling alleys in the way of organized competition, but two events of interest are scheduled to

The Knights of Columbus, of this city, and the Knights of Baltimore clash in three games at the Grand Central, opening a series which will be finished in the Monumental City later, and the Royals take on an al combination of the Postoffice Club, on the Postoffice alleys

Central the Knights of Columbus will "gather around the festive board," at the Ebbitt, more than eighty strong Forty or more are expected from Bal

Thirty bowlers will take part in the match. Three teams of each city are to roll one game each. The Royals will oppose three separate quints, one in each game. The Postoffice repre sentatives were decided on by mean of a tournament in which an exceptional number competed for the priv ilege of meeting Washington's strong

Tonight will end the qualifying fo the big Palace tournament. Chapin tops the list of competitors today with a total of 1,407 for ten games. Howser is second with 1,395.

Harry Krauss, of the Royals, was last hight's best bowler with a 366 ... Holtman, of the Ninas, K. of C. League, was only five pins behind him.

RICKARD IS RILED

Thinks Publicity May Ruin Chances

of Getting His Arena. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Tex Rickard was considerably riled today over the fact that his negotiations for a lease on a plot of ground near 132d street had become public. Rickard is some-what afraid plans for this spot will publicity, and he as much as stated that he was going to look around for another place which may be suitable

for his huge sports arena.

Rickard declared he certainly will build an arena in New York, and that he expects to have it finished before the fall season for championship and other kinds of fight comes around. McCracken, and between them they

expect to have something going on in their inclosure most of the time. A circus or something of that sort will

JUST MORAL SUPPORT

Totals.... 506 499 492

Totals.... 484 454 454

Totals 479 471 445

That's What Speaker Gives His Fraternity Brethren.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 27.-Tris Speak er won't stirke. He explained today that when he sent that telegram to Dave Fultz and his frat brethren he

My contract covers 1917," said

I. O. O. F. LEAGUE.

Columbia.

Keck. 23 29 100
Sardo. \$1 104 78
Bradericks 90 74 55
Atwood. 112 81 37
Williams. 128 85 95
G. Stewart 59 70 89

Totals.... 564 443 456 Totals.... 283 462 427

FOURTEENTH STREET LEAGUE.

Young's I. C. Co. Early Birds.
Koday... 163 85 100 Glasser... 50 80 33
Jawish... 80 84 85 Becker... 104 93 55
Young... 101 84 25 Dunn... 90 94 90
Wickenh'm 87 87 101 Mendell... 111 75 85
Laure... 82 109 103 Ballenger... 89 92 100

TERMINAL LEAGUE.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE.

BUREAU LEAGUE.

ANACOSTIA LEAGUE.

Totals..... 499 506 511 | Totals..... 482 483 495

Federal.

Totals 509 498 455

Totals

Brazrol

* Yankees, Schmidt ... 97

429 430 479

Totals.... 490 489 509

Totals.... 463 449 488

Totals.... 462 467 504

Electricians nie.... 89 92 79 liams... 83 101 100

Totals.... 422 463 472

Totals 494 528 450

CORNELL FOOTBALL PAID

Annual Report Shows Heavy Losses in All Other Sports.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 27.-The financial statement of the Cornell University Athletic Association for the sea son of 1915-16 shows a balance of a little more than \$1,700. Receipts were \$101,982.17 and expenditures \$100,

Football was the only one of the four major sports which proved a money maker. The receipts from gridiron games amounted to \$48,615 and the expenses of the squad were only \$29,986. Baseball showed a de-ficit of close to \$2,500; track athletics

of \$10,000, and rowing of \$11,000. More than \$24,000 was received fro nembership dues to the C. U. A. A. students and business men of Ithaca.

CREDIT JOHN VAETH

Rolls Remarkable Series of **Duckpin Games in Five Days** of Competition.

John L. Vaeth, the Grand Central powler, today is credited with three distinct duckpin records, A. C. B. A. oins and balls, as the result of a phenomenal streak of pinspilling which started with a set in the District League last Monday, and ended yesterday with five games concluding the series participated in by himself and Tom Mayhew, and Ed Howser

and Ray Chapin.

During five days Vaeth rolled twenty-one games in regular competition, abiding by all rules of the pas-time, such as observing the foul line etc., and for the long string he averaged 123-7. This is considered one record, local, if not national.

In ten games, five rolled against the Martinsburg Palace team Thurs five against Chapin and Howser yesterday, be averaged 128-3, and in terday, be averaged 128-3, and in yes-terday's set alone he averaged 136-2. Belleved to Be Records.

According to local veterans these figures have never been surpassed on Washington alleys. Whether or not Vaeth has established national marks annot well be ascertained, but it is believed that he has. An effort is likely to be made to learn the records of the various cities in the East catering to the A. C. B. A. game and compare them with Vaeths.

It is understood that the crack ially of Boston, roll scores that stand out among the best of the country. If Vaeth's marks have been beaten it is more than probable that New England pinspillers are to be given

Vaeth In Favored.

When it is considered that the present game effected by the A. C. B. A. has been in existence only onehalf of a season the chances are more in favor of than against the belief that the former Baltimorean has created the records named.

Vaeth's unusual string of games consists of three rolled with the mans, in the District League Monday, on the Grand Central alleys: five with Tom Mayhew against Chapin and Howser, on the Palace alleys Tuesday, in the opening of a ten-game special match; three with the Grand Centrals against the Casi nos, in the National Capital League Wednesday, at the Grand Central; five with George Iseman's Crescents against the Martinsburg Thursday, Ourb Lunch. Sanitary.

Boyd... 85 88 104 Kuhnert. 114 96 78

Banderson. 94 118 52 Reinhart. 94 98 104

Johnson. 103 88 194 Embrey. 103 98 57

Handy. 102 92 111 Huffman. 92 94 117

Higgs... 106 107 105 Millier... 106 113 106 on the Grand Central alleys, and five yesterday at the Grand Central in the concluding section of the Vaeth-May hew vs. Chapin-Howser series.

Some Remarkable Scores.

A complete record of the games follows: | 122 | 271 | 107 | ... | 270 | 119 | 116 | 125 | 114 | 126 | 659 | 129 | 129 | 127 | 131 | 127 | 128 | 601 | 128 | 123 | 145 | 124 | 141 | 682 | 2,590 Grand total Average, 123-7.

So far as is known the team total of Vaeth and Mayhew yesterday. 1261 is a District record. This pair won the ten-game series by a margin of 1229 pins. Their next opponents will be Harry Schmidt and Harry Wolstenholme representing the Na tional Capital alleys. No date has been set for the match. .

CANCELS GAME.

Georgetown Calls Off Contest With St. Jo as Rules Differ. Recause the Mt. St. Joseph's Col-

lege team plays Eastern League rules Georgetown has cancelled the game for next week with the Maryland institution. The colleges play under the same code this year and as the game was scheduled before it became known that the Maryland men used the professional basketball player's code Georgetown was forced to call off the game.
Arrangements are being made for

ome other contest at the end of the trip started next Wednesday. The Hilltoppers will go to Seton Hall on Wednesday, and will play St. John's College on Thursday. The Crescent will be played on Saturday night in New York.

The Georgetown freshmen have taken over the Prep schedule, and will play through to the end of the year. Gonzaga will be met Monday and Eastern on Wednesday, Gonzaga will be played again on Friday. The following Tuesday Tech will play while on February 9, the Alexandria High School will be met. A. N. Preps are engaged on February 13, Friends again on February 16. Eastern will be played in the Eastern gym on February 19, while the A. U. Preps will be played February 21.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Bruce Hartford, Frank Isbell's star shortstop at Des Moines last season, has signed with the White Sox. If he makes good, Buck Weaver will go over to third base,

SPEAKER WILL NOT STRIKE THIS YEAR

Wires Belief in Fraternity, But Won't Jeopardize That War-Time Salary.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-During a secting of striking baseball players ere Thursday night the following telegram from the famous Mr. Tris Speaker, who filed it in Boston, was

"I am sorry I cannot be with you tonight. Have to have treatment for my nose. I am with the boys. I feel aure we will win."

Speaker is a member of the players' union. He also is under contract to play center field for the Cleveland American League team this year at a salary of \$15,000. He siready has notified President Dunn, of the Cleveland club, that he will report to Managed Fohl at the spring training camp on March 1, prepared to play baseball as well as he knows how.

"I am with the boys. I feel sure we will win," wires the big batsman. But he will be in a Cleveland uniform when the American League pennant race begins on April 11, ready to collect the big money which he will receive whether he sustains injuries on the ball field or not.

Will Be In Uniform

Speaker doubtless is in sympathy to play the part of a strikebreaker. There's an excellent reason, too.

If he should go on strike with the other maiguided members of the union, he would break his ironelad contract with the Cleveland club. In that event he would be a that event he would lose the chance for the next two campaigns,

Didn't Attend Meeting. Last week the strikers who reside laror near Boston held a meeting for the purpose of counting noses. Speaker was in the Hub at the time, but for some unknown reason he falled to appear at the confab. His absence occasioned some ill-feeling, it is said, but he squared himself in Thursday nights' telegram

Speaker might have worded his ssage in this way: "Don't give in boys, go without your salaries as long as possible, you'll win sure, but I'll have to get ny money just the same.

Speaker's sympathy for the union is a triffe surprising. He received in salary and world series spoils. while a member of the Red Sox in 1914 and 1915, nearly \$40,000. He drew \$15,000 move from the Cleve-land Club last year and will take down twice that sum before his present contract expires. Yet Speaker says that he is in favor of a movement that, if successful, would wreck

There isn't a doubt that Speaker

Knows the Unfalraces.

realizes the unfairness of the players' attitude toward their major league employers." But the fact that the risk of losing their positions.

It's comparatively easy to send a telegram of sympathy to a bunch of \$15,000 salary to be collected for six months of play on the diamond.

Three Were Ruined. Henry W. Lucas, Chris Von der

Ahe and John B. Day were financially ruined by ball players who had been liberally treated by them. Lucas, a St. Louis man, helped to organize the union association, which made the first attempt to wreck or half a dozen clubs in the iff-fated circuit, paying exorbitant salaries and lending his money right and left. Lucas finally became the owner of the St. Louis National League club in which he lost the balance of his fortune. He was forced into bankruptcy and several years latter he

Won Four Titles.

Von Der Ahe owned the St. Louis

Browns when, under Comiskey's management, they won four American Association pennants, in 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888. When the Brotherhood, was organized Von der Ahe lost practically his entire team. He struggled along for some time as the owner of the National League club in the Mound-City, but finally surrendered the fanchise. When he died he was practically penniless and Comiskey buried him.

Day owned the World's Champion Glants in 1889. All but three of his players deserted him to go with the Brotherhood the following year. They admitted that Day had treated them handsomely. Day soon lost control of the Giants and dropped out of the game. At the National League meeting last month the magnates voted to pay \$1,200 a year to Day. who was ill and without funds. Lucas, Von der Ahe and Day were big hearted, liberal employers, but

NO BOUT FOR DARCY. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- No oppo

nent has yet been selected for Les Darcy, who is scheduled to do a trial heat the night of March 5. An offer was made to Al McCoy, the American middleweight champion, but Al immediately decided it wasn't enough and went away. George Chip or Billy Miske now are said to be holding the buige.

TURNS DOWN OREGON.

Rutgers College football authortties yesterday decided to refuse an offer from Oregon to play at the Polo Grounds on October 27. Rutgers is already contracted to play Fordham in New York on that date.